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PUBLIC SCHOOL SALARY SCHEDULE IS REVISED

Judge Taylor Leaves the Public School Board—New and More Liberal Schedule of Salaries for All Teachers.

An adjourned meeting of the Public School Board was held in the Criminal Court Thursday evening. The chief matter dealt with was the salary question. A year ago the board realized the necessity of giving additional remuneration to teachers. What was done at that time was to give each teacher who had not received the maximum under the schedule, the salary each teacher would have with a year's additional experience, but this was felt to be only a temporary arrangement and a revision of the schedule was decided upon at that time.

The chief feature of the new schedule is that it reduces the time of naturing of the schedule in the case of teachers remaining continuously with the board from ten years to six years, which, with the larger annual increase and higher maximum, is a substantial advantage to the teacher. The salaries of the high school principal and assistants have been slightly increased. The former maximum in the case of principals was \$11,000. It is now \$12,000. The maximum for assistants has been set at \$1,500, the same as public school principals of large schools. Provision is made for remuneration to principals of temporary schools. The report of the school management committee is given in full below.

Your committee on salaries beg to report as follows:

High School.
Principal—Increasing \$100 per annum until \$1,500 is reached. (Increase to \$1,500 was made to date from January 1st, 1927.)
Assistant—Increasing \$100 per annum until \$1,500 is reached.

Public Schools.
Principal—Eight-year school and six-year school—increasing \$100 per annum until \$1,500 is reached.
Temporary schools—\$25 per annum above the salary for grade teachers in public schools for each year in addition to that of principal assistants. Initial salary \$800, increasing \$25 per year to a maximum of \$1,000.

Teachers who have already or will have completed the maximum period of six years at New Year in the service of the board will be given maximum salary at New Year.

Teachers who have been in the employ of the board for less than one year under the present schedule shall continue at the New Year the salary of the point in the new schedule approximating most closely to the salary they would have received under the old schedule.

Changes in annual salary shall be made only on January 1st in each year. Teachers whose contracts begin at any later time of year shall receive on December 31st of the second year such proportionate addition to initial salary as their service over one year shall entitle them to, and shall receive the salary of the second year of service from the following January.

In the case of principals of temporary schools working on the salary of assistant teachers, this schedule shall be made retroactive to August 27th, 1927.

The board, on the recommendation of the school management committee and superintendent, may engage teachers of experience in town or city graded schools of eight rooms and over on a standing not above that of two years' experience under the schedule of the board.

They may require provisional service of six months in the case of teachers without graded school experience before being admitted to service.

The board considered the resignation of Mr. H. C. Taylor and expressed regret at the necessity of accepting it. He has been a member of the board for 11 years and has discharged his duties with a willingness and public spirit that have made him a house to himself and a benefit to the public. The chairman emphasized the fact that had always been available in the council and discussion of the board. Mr. Taylor will complete the year, but an election will be required to fill his place.

The building committee reported that title & the site on the flats had not been secured. They were authorized to secure an alternative site if matters could not be satisfactorily arranged at once, so as to have a building ready for occupancy at 30's Year. Schools will open at 9.30 on Monday and for the three succeeding months.

The position of the High School boys to form a cadet corps was granted, and to this recommendation by the school management committee to this effect was added a recommendation for the same organization in the two large public schools.

A communication from the city building inspector was referred to the building committee and architects.

IMMIGRATION INQUIRY.

Will Close Today in Vancouver. Consuls Preparing Japs With Money.

Vancouver, Nov. 26.—Evidence today in the immigration inquiry which is likely to close tomorrow showed that the Japanese consuls in the Japanese Consulate in Vancouver had given the Dominion immigration officer a list of 100 Japs arriving with less than the required amount by the steamer. Evidence would not become public charges.

If the number showed that in returning them their passports the boarding officer would have demanded five dollars from each. The practice was condemned by the immigration officer.

The Dominion officer said that was the only instance. Confined for the practical purposes considered the defective passport evidence of granting naturalization papers particularly to Japanese. One without which there were a number of instances where papers were issued with only a few months' residence, whereas the act required three years. He said this was a habit of the Dominion act.

Kingston, Nov. 26.—Agnes Cunningham dropped dead while paying a call. She was a friend of the poet Tom Moore.

The Shirt that Fits and Wears Well Yet Costs No More



Made of fabrics up to date in every way. Cut with more care than most custom shirt-makers take. Style and pattern suit you from no one else. What wonder that these Regatta-Cost-Shirts appeal to men as the height of value for their shirt-money.

If you don't demand this brand you don't get all the price you'll buy.

Makers of Good Shirts At Berlin Canada

Regatta

FINE FELT SHOES

Felt Slippers for Men, Women and Children—the handsomest, easiest, and warmest slippers you ever slipped on your feet.

Just the thing to wear about the house—to sew in, work in, read in—when the weather gets so cold. They mean warm feet on long walks and sleigh-rides, too.

Slippers and Shoes are made in all sizes for men, women and children—in a number of serviceable, attractive styles. Look for the trade mark—shown above—which is stamped on the sole of every genuine pair.

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MOTHER'S Seigels' Syrup

Cures all stomach troubles and makes you strong and life because it cleanses stomach, liver and bowels, cleanses your system and

Purifies Your Blood

From 10 cents per bottle to \$1.00 per bottle. Sold Everywhere.

Haffling in Kingston, Kingston, Nov. 26.—Win. Marshall, proprietor of the Crismon House, was fined twenty dollars and costs for allowing a traffic in his house. Prominent was given to this writing in the death of a prominent citizen present.

Women too

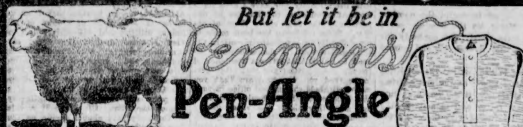
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A Wise Man
A Cup of

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A very happy combination. Order "BOVRIL"

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Natural Wool Underwear Made of fine, soft, Natural Wool, of medium weight, unshrinkable, and perfect form-fitting. Penman's No. 95 is just the kind of Underwear that will satisfy the majority of people.

Sold at a reasonable price under a guarantee that authorizes you to get your money back from your dealer for any Pen-Angle garment found defective in material or making.

You'll find the Pen-Angle in red on various fabrics and weights for men, women and children—among which we might mention Scotch Kilt, Elastic Ribbed, Wool Fleece and Balmoral Supes. Also makers of Pen-Angle Hosiery.

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They stand on the solid basis of age and reputation

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AND

"Black & White"

SCOTCH WHISKIES

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James Buchanan & Co. Limited

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H. M. King Edward VII.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales

For sale by all Reliable Wine Merchants.

D. O. ROBLIN, Toronto
Sole Canadian Agent

The Toronto Stock Market. Toronto, Nov. 26.—The market is very active and the price of gold is decidedly buoyant. Mackay common was quoted at \$2.00, preferred at \$2.50, Western at \$2.00 and T. & E. at \$2.00.

Many Deaths From Coal-gas. Chicago, Nov. 26.—Seventy-one persons were killed, mostly by carbon-monoxide poisoning, in the last week of 1927, in the United States. This is slightly below last year's record when 74 had their lives lost. In Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, fifty persons lost their lives in percent of same as against 50 last year. Wisconsin took 24. Practically all the accidents were owing to careless handling of gas or to the victim having been mistaken for gas. The new law in Michigan, which makes the killing of a hunter by mistake manslaughter, has failed to reduce the number of deaths from this source.

Active Market in Montreal. Montreal, Nov. 26.—There was a striking improvement in the stock market today in the early trading. A long continued improvement is regarded as unlikely, owing to difficulties in the money situation, but is considerably felt now that the worst is over and confidence is reviving. Dominion Steel issues strong, preferred advancing to 30 and Bonds to 60.

Hinchcliffe Up For Hearing. Regina, Nov. 26.—Kingston Hinchcliffe, charged with manslaughter in connection with the wreck of the C. P. R. passenger train at Fushin, was today up for a preliminary hearing, but remanded for eight days.

May Not Accept Appointment. Regina, Nov. 26.—Mr. M. B. May, recently appointed county judge by the Dominion government, may not accept. He is a lawyer at Moose Jaw, and claims the salary attached (\$2,500) is not sufficient compensation for the loss of his practice.

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WITH THE BUFFALO IN HOME AT ELK PARK

Interesting Description of a Visit to the New Home of the Buffalo at Elk Park.

Bulletin Special Correspondence.

Fort Saskatchewan, Nov. 29.—Photographer C. M. Tait, of Edmonton, has secured some fine snap-shots of the famous herd of buffalo.

In an interview with Mr. Tait, who spent Tuesday at the park among the bison, he said: "We had a splendid drive over a road which was a surprise to me, and which will shortly be a delight to the automobilist. We were admitted by an attendant through the park gates, and were allowed to drive to the superintendent's house, where every care was extended to our selves and horses. Here we found a delightful—was going to say 'Tait', but there is nothing diminutive about him being built for Superintendent Robert Simmons and his family; a house that would be a credit to any of our Edmonton residential sections. This was overlooking from a splendid bit of rising ground, one of the beautiful lakes that one could imagine. Beautiful islands studded with evergreens, were scattered here and there to the extent of twenty odd, but of these more anon.

"As my visit was one of pleasure and business combined, being anxious to secure some good views of the buffaloes, arrangements were made to have a round up of the easily available for right after dinner, and here, let me say, I was struck by the great country and generous hospitality to be met with on all sides, from the superintendent himself down to the youngest lad, his eyes were shining at making himself agreeable and useful. One would imagine for a moment, that each and all about the place had to other object in the world, but to make one's visit a delightful one.

"Although accommodation for travellers is still in an unfinished state, yet we were most cordially invited to sit down to dinner in the superintendent's dining shack, an invitation which I gladly accepted. We were shortly introduced to my first buffalo at close range, 'the baby,' as it is called, of my month, which, having been the mother, was being raised apart from the herd, and had become a very tame animal, through the kind treatment it had received from all about her. Now we started on our way around the edge of the lake, near to where a part of the herd were known to be feeding. Soon over the hills came a bunch of a couple of hundred more, headed off by Mr. L. J. Hume, Assistant Game Warden and Major Sweetapple, who look an active part in the routine here. We saw a genuine exhibition of some good riding through the park, and the men were very capable cowboys. My mate a magnificent sight such a scene presented, and yet a mere suggestion of what many of our old timer friends have seen on our western excursions years ago. As the buffalo had become accustomed to a team and wagon being near them, they passed as if without giving the riders much extra trouble on our account, and went off on a peninsula, jutting into the lake, on which I had my camera trained. Here we were surrounded by some hundreds of buffalo in an opportunity afforded by no other part of the world—a tribute to the wide-awakeness of our Federal management. Needless to say I was enabled to secure some excellent 'snaps' of probably worldwide interest.

"I had heard that the animals were not in very good condition, but to see the herd now in its full relation of such a report, for with the exception of a few odd ones that are slow to accept the opportunities for the sustenance and welfare, the buffaloes fairly compare favorably with the sleekness and fullness characteristic of all northern Alberta cattle.

"Whilst, as I said, they do not object to a team and wagon being near them, and a horse and rider, if experts, are safe to go among them on foot would be like so much smoke. However, accepted an invitation from Lester Simmons to a skate on the lake. I had the unique experience of approaching the buffalo to within a few feet, feeling perfectly safe, as there was no likelihood of the bison attacking the glay ice.

"One of the features of this park is the beautiful islands so admirably adapted for summer resorts. Beauty spots they are, with their growth of spruce, birch, and poplar, etc., bound to be a popular resort for citizens of the surrounding districts. Then we explored and encircled until we had a good ten mile skate without covering the same ground twice. In one place were able to track deer, and saw wild animals on the sandy beach. By the time the contemplated drive was accomplished, and a few cars of these animals also are enclosed within the park's great wire fence, Elk park will have become another great centre of interest for the world's sightseers.

With a two-hour drive back to the Fort in the evening, there closed one

of the most enjoyable outings imaginable. Whilst in the Fort Mr. Tait was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Beitz.

SCOTT'S PATRON SAINT HONORED.

(Continued From Page One)

line into perseverance and down the natural stubbornness and hardihood of a hill-billie people. I have said that Scottmen are essentially a thinking people, and this too, in a large measure, are physical conditions attributable. Life on the lonely hills and the wind-swept moor is conducive to a habit of thought wild and spiritual life. This has produced a folk-lore rich in flights of imagination, but this is not the only reason for the draw an existence from the land as frequently devastated by the invader, giving a practical bent to an otherwise imaginative inspiration, resulting in a blending of the sublime and the practical which is a characteristic of Scott's thought.

Not Optimistic. In this connection I may touch upon some popular fallacies. This ink is better understood at the present day than they have been in the past. It has been imputed to Scottmen that they are arrogantly optimistic and too apt to convert. Such is not the case. A Scottman prides and insists upon thinking things out for himself, and with his man fallibility, sometimes arrives at a conclusion, but if someone better informed will put before him an authentic fact or fundamental principle which will establish a new basis of view and allow him to think it out for himself, the other party will admit a point which his reiteration of the truth would never have accomplished, for every true Scottman will admit that his own mind and conscience is the sole arbiter of his actions and opinions. His convictions must be evolved by mental process of his own and not by the ready acceptance of the opinion of the other.

Another popular fallacy which the race has cultivated is that they are devoid of humor or incapable of its appreciation. Dr. Samuel Johnson, believe, is responsible for the saying that the Scotchman is a humorless man. It is a pity that a man of his stature and stature should get a joke into the head of a Scottman. As a matter of fact Scottmen have a keen appreciation of humor and are more than ordinarily quick at catching the point of a joke. It is a psychological impossibility for a thinking people to be entirely devoid of humor, and Scottmen are well endowed with this faculty, are rarely demonstrative in their expression of it, and the native humor is peculiar to the race. It is never malicious or intentionally offensive and is described by the word 'pawky,' the meaning of which is peculiar to our own language.

Religious Struggles. If time would permit I might enlarge upon the religious struggles of Scotland, which, too, have had very much to do with moulding the nation at characterizations of the race. Like the Celtic people, Scottmen are deeply religious and their desire for liberty has found expression in this direction as well as in the striving for civil freedom. Freedom of conscience is as dear to a Scottman as freedom of action, and it has cost him as dearly. Throughout the ages this constant striving for civil and religious freedom has moulded the character which had its base of origin in physical conditions and their attendant circumstances and consequences. Undoubtedly, therefore, all that we have and all that we are, we owe, under God's Providence, in a great measure to the 'Land We Can't Frae.'

Mr. Wilson Responds.

The toast was responded to by Mr. Henry Wilson, president of the Celtic Society, who, in every native the sentiment of a Scottish song and the inspiration of their early years was the dearest thing on earth. Scotland was never conquered. The resistance of her independence was guarded inviolate in Edinburgh castle. Scotland had her heroes and leaders in all departments. The land was hallowed of tradition and every Scottman looked upon his birthplace as the centre of the world.

The Land We Live In. Rev. Dr. McQueen responded to the toast 'The Land We Live In' with one of his inimitable speeches in humor, sage counsel, and animated by true Celtic fire. He made some happy references to the subject of his speech to the Scottmen last year at the Burns supper. "On Burns' day," said he, "you asked me to speak of the land you can't frae, this year you have asked me to speak of the land you live in. Now if you speak to you of the land you can't frae, if my subject is difficult to-night it may be more difficult next year. The scenery of Scotland was like a few other things, the more you saw of it, the more you wanted of it. The land was a land of grand scenery and plain, but brilliant now. He barely observed that no Scottman who had had a point here in the history of Canada and politics would ever have been famous for his good looks. More extent of territory did not con-

stitute a country. Scotland, though a small country even if its hills and mountains were spread out, was dim in size, but no land outside the land of Palestine had such a permanent influence for good as bonny Scotland.

"Do not worship mere 'bigness,'" said the speaker. "Canada's material resources are unlimited, but that will not alone constitute a great nation. Remember, Scottish blood is in your veins, and remember the ideals of your forefathers from the days of the Reformation and from the earliest periods of Scottish history."

Scottmen were a peculiar people called to be leaders, and were destined to make an impression on the history of the west. Soon, Canada west of the great lakes, would dominate the political life of the nation, and the ideals of every citizen were wrapped in its destiny.

Geo. H. McLeod sang with splendid effect a couple of Scott's best songs, and won enthusiastic applause.

Sister Societies.

Mr. Brown, of the S.O.E., conveyed greetings from the local society and made a strong plea on behalf of all fraternal societies, pointing out the

generous action of the Welsh society in Edmonton and the S.O.E. of Strathcona in burying the victims of the terrible mine disaster there last spring. Fraternal societies had become involved in the social life of every community in the civilized world.

Altham W. Garvey, president of St. Jean Baptiste, represented the society of St. Jean Baptiste. He spoke of the growing importance of Edmonton and the growing complexity of the problems of civic government, and the marvelous development of the last years.

He paid a most tribute to Scottmen's part in the city of Canada's development. Mr. Garvey's speech was quite characteristic in eloquence and finish to that of his illustrious compatriots of the French race.

Our Town.

The toast to the Municipality of Edmonton was responded to by His Worship Mayor Grosche. He spoke in a vein of genial irony of the typical characteristics of the Scottish race. Edmonton was destined to be in the language of the toast list, "The Cock o' the North."

The haggis was made by Mr. John Baxter, who has been secured this honor for a number of years.

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Having made a choice selection of prime young steer beef of top quality, we are still in the same position of offering to our ever increasing patronage the article that sells itself, for our special in new young Puck, Lamb, and Mutton at the following prices:

- Sirloin Roast Beef, 15 c. per lb.
- Prime Ribs of Beef from 12 to 15 c. per lb.
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- Short Roast of Beef from 8 to 10 c. per lb.
- Bell Beef, 6 c. to 8 c. per lb.
- Loins of Pork from 12 to 15 c. per lb.
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- Short Roast of Pork from 10 to 12 1/2 c. per lb.
- Sausages, Pork and Beef, 10 c. per lb. or 25 c. per lb.
- Hamburg Steak, 10 c. per lb. or 3 lbs. 35 c.

Poultry of all kinds always on hand and strictly Fresh Eggs.

Special line in Choice Creamery and Dairy Butter.

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Its use is now limited to women. The sleeve or cuff link is the only article of jewelry that may appropriately adorn the wrist of a man. We make links in many styles, as varied as are men's tastes—plain, as well as an infinite variety or ornamental links. To aid our out-of-town customers in their selection, we illustrate on page 27 of our catalogue a dozen of the most prevailing styles, in 14 karat gold and ranging in price from \$4.50 to two fine diamond set pair at \$50.00. Each set is sent in an attractive presentation case without extra charge.

We will send illustrations of these upon request, giving descriptions and prices.

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COON COATS FOR MEN

Men's Coon Coats, made from well furred skins, beautifully matched, fine quilted linings, round or notched collars, all sizes, full length, regular price \$75.00 each. Our Saturday price each

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Men's shirts secured and pressed,50	1.00
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Men's shirts dyed and pressed,	1.50	2.25
Men's pants dyed and pressed,	1.00	1.25
Ladies' dresses secured and pressed,	1.50	2.50
Ladies' skirts secured and pressed,50	.75
Ladies' shirts secured and pressed,25	.50
Ladies' shirts dyed and pressed,	1.25	1.75
Ladies' dresses dyed and pressed,	1.50	2.50
Ladies' shirts dyed and pressed,50	.75
Ladies' skirts dyed and pressed,25	.50

No "hard times" when we do our work. Our customers do not mention the money, attorneys—they don't even feel it. It's the price and workmanship that keep the crowd coming our way. There's the "reason" for it.

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